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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1901. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of May, 2001, all in regular editions, was as per schedule

Data. Copies. Data. Copies.
1.......74,390 1772,90073,730 18 76,18073,660 19 Sunday 100,71576,210 2073,290 5 Sunday .. 101,665 21 73,130 6...... 74,510 22.........72,920 73,400 23..... 73,070 73,480 24 72,780 0...........73,010 25...........75,120 11.........75,060 27.......72,470 12 Sunday . 100,325 23 74,56074,060 2972,240 14......73,290 80.......72,020 16 73,090 31 72,370 26 72,110 Total for the mouth 2,387,175

Loss all copies spotted in print-Net number distributed 2,325,421 Average daily distribution 75,013

And said W. B. Carr further says that he number of copies returned or reported model during the month of May was W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of May, 1991.

J. F. FARISH,

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1305.

NOT A THEORY.

Doctor Teichmann, city chemist, has spoken plainly, in a communication to The Republic, concerning the condition of our water supply.

As he rightly says, St. Louis cannot afford to be misled by assertions that the water now passing through the city pipes is of the best quality. Looked at from a viewpoint of either health or finances, the willful ignorance of present-day conditions is little less than

Large numbers of citizens use private filters, thus minimizing the evils incident to the poor water. During the next two years there will be a large influx of peode into this city who will not take the precautionary measures which St. Louisans are now careful to observe before using the public water. Their health as well as the health of the general community should be conserved.

Statements made by papers which de liberately ignore the plain situation have no basis for credence. St. Louis is faing a condition, not a theory. Doctor Telchmann points out that not until a filtration plant which can purify all the water is built will St. Louis be safe.

A HIGH PRICE.

Judge Wood has called the attention o the June Grand Jury to the increasing number of street car fatalities. He ask that indictments be brought where the killings are found to be the result "of positiones indicating a carelessness of saness incompatible with a due re gard for human life on the part of those engaged in operating the cars, or who direct the operation of cars under time tables which exact a rate of speed dan gerous to those who use the streets."

Since November 22, thirty-seven per sons have died as a result of injuries received from being struck by street cars. That is at the rate of seventy-fou a year, a tribute to rapid transit that indicates either a very high regard for quick service or a low value of human

In extenuation of the deaths it may be pleaded that the public demands to be moved from one place to another in the shortest possible space of time. The street railway company is not alone re nsible for the deaths. The public in vishing for rapid transit is in part to blame. It is hardly probable that the rallway companies desire the injury of a single person, yet so used have they become to the unavoidable accidents that provision has to be made for the damage necessarily resulting.

There is good reason to call a halt. The loss of thirty-seven lives is too high a price to pay for fast riding. Inefficient fenders are to blame for some of the deaths. This should be remedied. Motormen should use more care. The public should be more lenient. Above all, carelessness as defined by Judge Wood should be punished.

MACK, THE THREE TIMES.

Mr. Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis leader of the administration Republic ans in Missouri, believes with Senator Depew of New York that the American people are willing to make an exception in President McKinley's favor and elect

him to the Presidency for a third term. This impression eeems to be gaining such headway in the imperialist wing of the Republican national organization that it may soon be necessary to serious ly consider Mr. McKinley as a candidate ination. It is also reasonably certain that if Mark Hanna and the crusts behind Hanna can persuade themelves that the people would not resent this course, the renomination of Mr. Mc-

Kinley is inevitable.

"perpetuating" of President McKinley's administration still prevail. There is much that remains to be done for the trusts. Imperialism is not yet established as firmly as the imperialists desire. Mr. McKinley is known to be entirely subservient to the will of the trusts in these matters. If the people can be cajoled into forgetting the wise American prohibition of a third term it

JEFFERSON OUT OF DATE.

Somewhere between the colonial policy of the administration and the law as laid down by the Supreme Court, the old American theory of man's natural rights has been lost.

In the opinion of the court it is not clear whether even the "Bill of Rights" amendments to the Constitution apply to the colonies.

Thus it seems that we are in the position which we have bitterly condemned for generations—the position of England toward Ireland, Spain toward Cuba, Russia toward Poland, Turkey toward Greece.

We do not recognize the rights of man except in one of the States. Conse quently we do not admit the existence of natural rights at all; we only claim that the men of a favored race are endowed with inalienable rights. All other men are to be governed by an unlimited despotism "according to their needs." Certain men of the elect are born with rights, not because they are men, but because they happen to be born in a particular locality, one of the States.

In cutting off the doctrine of the natural rights of man, the nation seems to have rid itself of everything distinctively American in the line of political philosophy. America appears to give notice to the world and to its own cititens that a man has no rights except what he wins and keeps by fighting for them.

Centralized power, located in a King. an oligarchy or a majority, is not bound, under the new doctrine and practice, by any moral duty to the natural liberties of individuals. The individual does not begin with any presumption in his favor. If he gets rights it is from the bounty of the ruling power or through successful revolt by force.

This will make pleasant the road of oncentrated wealth at home, while we are enjoying the sensation of knocking our colonies about as we please. Wealth combinations can control the powers of government and government can control the privileges of individuals down to the poorest and smallest.

Only those should have to do with government who have strength enough to possess government: this is the latest American doctrine. If the people acquiesce, the forces of concentrated wealth and militarism will meet no serious obstacle when they announce that the common people have too much freedom for their good.

This is not alarmist rhetoric; it is the lesson of the latest development in American political thought.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

Education in Missouri is developing with the times. The general character of the public schools is excellent. The private academies, colleges and universities are worthy adjuncts to the work of the State. The University in Columbia considering the support given by the

State, is of the highest type of efficiency. Of the departments of Missouri University, an importance attaches to the Rolla School of Mines that is peculiarly ceived diplomas and twelve students received certificates for work done in special lines at the commencement exercises last week. Announcement is also made that 177 students were enrolled last year, the largest number in the history of the institution.

So it may readily be seen that the work of the School of Mines is increasing in favor. A perusal of the list of graduates shows that they came from over the whole country; from Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri.

There is reason for this widespread appreciation of the school. The specializing is of a practical value that means much for the student and for the mining industry. Thirty years ago, when Missouri practically took the initiative in establishing the School of Mines in Rolla, the State was undeveloped. In some quarters a decided indifference, if not scorn of the pretensions of the new department was manifest.

Time has more than vindicated the purposes of the founders. Scientific skill now takes the place of the wandering prospector. Mathematical precision has supplanted the haphazard guess work of the old time mining engineer. The practical result of this change is evident in Missouri, where the mining re-

sources are among the chief assets. In a commercial sense the value of the Rolla school cannot be overestimated. In an educational sense, the stress laid upon the necessity for earnest and conscientious work is of the practical sort that brooks no shirking. Missouri profits from the Rolla institution.

COTTON PROSPECTS.

It is only natural that the high prices that cotton has commanded during the last year should result in a general increase in the acreage. The New York Journal of Commerce has collected statistics from which it is estimated that there has been an average increase of 5 per cent over that of last year.

All the figures tabulated by the paper were gathered between May 20 and May 28, the greater part between May 25 and May 28. All told, it is estimated that 25,500,000 acres have been planted in cotton. Last year's yield was 9,439,559 bales, so that if the usual crop were raised to the acre the yield would be near 10,000,000 bales.

However, cold weather has hurt som districts. In some sections of the South boll weevil is reported. Still, this is the season of the year when reports are often discouraging which are usually followed by conditions that completely

upset all the forecasts. Within the past week there has been a noticeable change for the better in agricultural conditions throughout the country. The cold and damp weather en succeeded in the South as wel as in the North by clear skies. The Hanna himself undoubtedly believes farmers have been able to get into the that the same reasons which prevailed fields. Kansas, which seems to be one of the few sections that have been with-

the outlook bright.

There is a tendency on the part of every agricultural community when the least discouragement exists to overestimate the damage. This is a phase of human nature which perhaps has its influence on the market. Just as certain agencies in the South, run for the benefit of investors across the water, have a will suit the trusts right down to the tendency to estimate a big crop, thus making the prices lower, so it is offset by the agricultural tendency to boost prices. Between these two antagonistic aims lies the middle road of calm judgment, which in the present instance seems to indicate that the cotton crop of 1900 will not be behind that of former years.

GAMBOLING LAMBS.

It would seem that the American people are at the present time possessed of a determination to speculate on the bull side of the stock market, which offers exceptional temptation to the big manipulators, who are the only certain beneficiaries when outsiders catch the gambling fever.

The remarkable fact is reported from New York that, in spite of the lesson taught by the recent stock collapse in Wall street, the public is again crowding in with orders to buy stocks. These or ders, it is stated, come from all sections of the country, and are themselves causing an advance in prices which conser vative persons claim is not warranted by the facts that usually and rightfully prevail to influence the market.

About the only conclusion to be drawn from this new development is that the

what the Indiana man should have done when he became fully aware of the menace contained in the growing power of the trusts was to take his stand as one of the brave army of Americans who propose to down the trusts. He trusts. He white sweet pear, Fringer hair fern.

What the Indiana man should have white sweet pear, Fringer hair fern.

Mrs. Mullen appeared in French gray foulard with gray applique and chiffon; while Mrs. Bell, mother of the bridegroom, while Mrs. Bell, mother of the bridegroom, while Mrs. Bell, mother of the bridegroom, while Mrs. Bell, mother of the bridegroom.

What the Indiana man should have white sweet pear, Fringer hair fern. ought to have enlisted at once under the standard of Democracy and gone into active training for the anti-trust campaign of 1904. Only broken-spirite races take naturally to the suicide habit and the Americans are not such a race. They intend to give the trusts the fight of their lives three years from now-if there's to be any self-destruction monkey business it must come as a trust per formance, a hastening of the act of final dissolution in order to avoid the smashing punishment administered by stalwart Democrats conducting a fight to a

R. C. Kerens, Republican National Committeeman from Missouri, probably sat back in his chair after advocating a third term for McKinley and wondered how that would strike State Chairman Akins. Taffy is about all that Missouri Republicans offer the President.

Senator McLaurin, in deciding to follow Governor McSweeney's advice, shows a consideration for the people of South Carolina that is only second to his consideration for his percentage of chances in the fight.

Taking note of the increasing produc tion of college graduates and the deepening profundity of their essays it impossible to doubt that the world is steadily growing wiser.

Oklahoma presents as another reason why it should be admitted as a State the fact that the value of its products last year was \$7,083,938, against \$180,445 in 1890. Money talks,

It should be regarded as a duty, a privilege and a pleasure to vote for the Charter amendments authorizing St. Louis's municipal improvement.

Now the Sultan of Turkey has de clared Cyrano de Bergerac a revolution ary play. Evidently the Sultan prefers to do his own romancing.

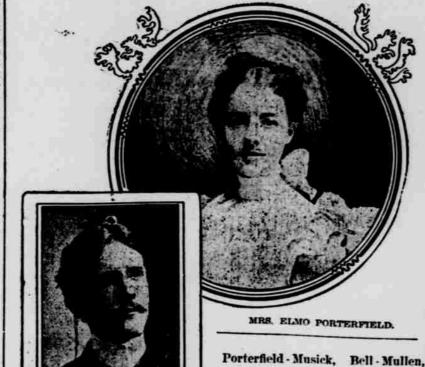
It is not stated whether the half ton of newspapers that the President took bome with him from his trip was marked "confectionery."

During the four weeks' drought now happily broken, Kansas probably real-ised that there's such a thing as being too much of a dry State.

Having noticed several lambs frisking

around with wool still unclipped, the brokers of Wall street are organizing another bull movement. It seems to be the opinion of English investors that Missouri's lead and zinc mines are properties that class as good

JUNE BRIDES COME WITH FIRST DAYS OF SUMMER.



Black-Gregory, Bryan-Hereford and Dillingham-Ware Weddings Interest St. Louisans.

mony.

Sim Patter Porterfield, of Cape Grandand Manager and Mana

trimming. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beil, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Boardman Morse, Mr. Percy S. Beil and Captain and Mrs. Sedam, the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, from Denver, were among the relatives present. Mr. and Mrs. Beil have gone East for a visit. On their return they will spend the summer with the bride's mother, Mrs. Multer, et N. 2022 Washington boulevard and ien, at No. 474 Washington boulevard, and in the autumn expect to go to housekeep-

Miss Lee Ware of Clarksville, Mo., and Miss Lee Ware of Clarksville, Mo., and Mr. J. L. Dillingham of St. Louis were married on Monday evening at the bride's home in Clarksville, the ceremony being performed by the Reverend Doctor Dillingham, father of the bridegroom. A reception followed. After a short wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham will take up their residence at No. 2852 Montgomery street.

An early morning wedding was that of Miss Cora Estelle Gregory, daughter of Mr. I. H. Gregory, and Elsworth S. Black, which took place Tuesday at 6 o'clock at St. Mark's Church, the Reverend Father O'Rourke officiating. Miss Genevieve Hussy sang an Ave Maria in the course of the service. The bride, who wore a simple gown of French lawn and Valenciennes lace, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Morris, who was in white organdy. Griffith Taylor served as best man. ris, who was in white organdy. Griffith Taylor served as best man. A breakfast at the home of the bride, No. 513 Ridge avenue, followed the cere-

BLAINE-HICHBORN WEDDING. Couple Will Spend Their Honey moon in Europe.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, June 4-Miss Martha Hichborn, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs.

Hichborn, and James G. Blaine, Jr., were married at noon at the residence of the bride's parents in this city, by the Rev-erend Doctor Radeliffe, pastor of the New York Avenue Church. Only a small gathering witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Slaine departed this afternoon for New York, and will sail Thursday for Europe They will be abroad three months and will in New York when they return.

There has hardly ever been in Washin ton a young couple married whose separate and distinct claims to public interest have been considered as great as this bride an groom. The former, upon her presentation to society five or six years ago, was at once halled as the new beauty, and has since enjoyed the plaudits and admiration

The groom has had the public glare cen tered upon him since he was a boy. He has not escaped attention in any part of the globe where he happened to be.

The collection of presents received addi-tions until the last moment of their display. Many congratulations came to-day with bunches of flowers.

Mrs. Blaine was present at her son's wedding, as were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch and Mrs. Beale.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hichborn have sent out announcement cards of the wedding.

Colonel Guy M. Bryan Dead. REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Austin, Tex., June 4—Colonel Guy M.
Confederate history Bryan, prominent in Confederate instory, died here to-day, aged & years. He was a nephew of Stephen F. Austin and a man that has for many years been one of the most prominent promoters of everything that tended to the upbuilding of Texas.

Bransford Lowis and Miss Virginia Cab-anne with her escort enjoyed the opera-from the left parquet. Elgin Brookes, Colonel William Bull and John H. Boogher were in the rear.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Taussig and the Misses Taussig have taken a cottage for the summer at Annisquam, Mass. They will go East late in June. Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly and her sons Doctor Thomas O'Reilly and Mr. Archer O'Reilly will also

ummer at Annisquam. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt will not open their camp in the Adirondacks this summer, but are to sail for Europe early in July for a visit of four months.

Mrs. George S. Beers will sail for Europe on June 19 to visit her son, Mr. William Ayton, in Paris, before the closing of the Salon. Mr. Ayton has a marble bust in

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Widen gave a box party at the Cave on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Barada were among Mr. and Mrs. William Bagnell and Miss

Western trip. SPEXCER—HANSBERGER. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Bloomington, Ill., June 4.—James Spencer
of this city, recently of Sedalia, Mo., and
Miss Martha Hansberger, daughter of Postal Inspector Hansberger of St. Louis, were married here this evening by the Reverence J. H. Gilliland, pastor of the First Chris

MISS MARY DALY'S MARRIAGE. Daughter of Late Copper King

Weds J. W. Gerard. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

weddings ever celebrated in this city was that of Miss Mary Daly, daughter of the late Marcus Daly, copper king, and James W. Gerard, which took place at high noon to-day at the residence of the bride's mothrelatives and intimate friends, were present, as the bride's family is in mournin Bishop Potter performed the ceremony

and Marcus Daly, her brother, gave th bride away. Miss Harriet Daly, sister of the bride, was mald of bonor, and Sumner man. There were no bridesmaids.

mousseline de sole, trimmed with rare lace, and a veil of point lace. She carried a bouquet of lilles of the valley and white diamond crescent, the gift of the groom Lander's orchestra and the choir boys of Grace Church furnished the music. The young choristers sang "Oh, Perfect Lave" and "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden."

and "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden."

The drawing-room, where the ceremony was performed, was a bower of pink roses, while the other rooms and the halls were dazzling with snowballs. There was a wedding breakfast, after a brief reception.

Miss Daly is an heiress, having received \$1,500,000 by her father's will. She is of handsome face and is quite talented.

Mr. Gerard is the eldest son of the late James Watson Gerard, at one time a State Senator.

WeGlashon-Walker.

Mexican War Veteran Dies.



The only question is, did the House have power to take the action it did. If it had authority, then listeliey is not an usurper and a quo warranto would not lie.

The Charter provides that each house of the Municipal Assembly "shall be sole judge of the qualification, election and returns of its own members." In this case the House of Delegates having declared Buckley legally elected, he is not an usurper and cannot be ousted by quo warranto. In the case of the State ex rel. Vogelva. Bersch, the Court of Appeals helds that the Charter makes the Municipal Assembly a miniature co-ordinate branch of the State government, and that it is solely within the rehere of the House of Delegates to Judge of the qualifications of its members, both under the common law and under the Charter. If the Court of Appeals was correct in deciding the Vogel case, necessarily, a quo warranto would not apply against the sitting member from the Twenty-Gouth Ward.

I have examined into your contenion that this clause of the Charter is unconstitutional in that it conflicts with the section of the Constitution and the conflicts with the section of the Constitution in the conflicts with the section of the Constitution in the conflicts with the section of the Constitution in the conflicts of the Constitution in the conflicts with the section of the Constitution to the constitution of the Municipal Assembly in contested election cases. With this possible anception the section of the Municipal Assembly under the expension of the Municipal Assembly in contested election to the Municipal Assembly in contested election to the Municipal Assembly in the contest have the action of the Municipal Assembly in contested election to the Municipal Assembly in contested election to the Constitution provides the action of the Municipal Assembly in contested the contest has the contest had the contest and the co

NEW ST. LOUIS WILL BE THEIR WATCHWORD.

Eighty-Seven Prominent Citisens Will Be Guests of Mayor Wells at a Banquet, With a View to Discussing Topics of Importance and Promoting Interest in the City's Future.

SPEAKERS AND THEIR SUBJECTS.

"New St. Louis From a World's Pair St D. R. FRANCIR, JAMES H. CRONIN,

H B HAWES

CHARLES MAGEL B. SCHNURMACHER

P. W. LEHMANN

President St. L. W. T. HAARSTICK President St. Louis Me uis From a Board of Public In HIRAM PHILLIPS,

Mayor Rolla Wells will banquet eightyseven representative business and professional men at the St. Louis Club Saturday sional men at the St. Louis Chib Saturday night with a view toward promoting gen-eral harmony in the government of the city and providing for a discussion of live topics in which New and Greater St. Louis is m-

The Mayor's object is to advance th prime interests of the city by superin-ducing acquaintance and common harmony between the various forces operating for the city's weifare. Progress will be the dominating word at the banquet, with the hope that a brotherhood will be created to encourage every progressive endeavor to

Invitations have been issued to President Hornsby and the twelve members of the City Council, Speaker Cronin and the twen-ty-seven members of the House of Dele-gates, President Phillips and the five mem-bers of the Board of Public Improvements, City Councilor, Schameler, City Counselor Schnurmacher, President Prancis and the Executive Committee of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Com eral Blair of the World's Fair company change. President Haarstick of the Mer-chants' Exchange, President Kingsland of the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association, President Hawes of the Board of Police Commissioners, and the presidents of all the mercantile, social and educational or-

President C. P. Walbridge of the Business Men's League will discourse on a "New St. Louis From a Commercial Standpoint"; President Hornsby of the City Council, Speaker Cronin of the House of Delegates President Hawes of the Board of Police Commissioners, and President Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements, on "A New St. Louis From a Municipal View-

President David R. Francis will exp the relation of the Louisiana Purchase Ex-position to a New St. Louis; William Marion Reedy will picture the "New St. Louis From a Newspaper Standpoint"; Charles Nagel's subject will be the "New St. Louis From a Social Standpoint"; City Counselor Schnurmacher, the "New St. Louis From a Professional Standpoint"; F. W. Lehmann, the "New St. Louis From an Educational Standpoint"; L. D. Kingsland, the "New St. Louis From a Manufacturing Standpoint,", and W. T. Haarstick, the "New St. Louis

From a Merchants' Exchange 8 of united effort for a New St. Louis. The time has arrived when modern must super-cede ancient conditions, when the old and ineffective must bow to the new, and when magnificent results must be wrought for the permanent benefit of the city. A 'New St. Louis' is my moto, and that motto will be

the inspiration of the banquet.
"The banquet will be given in my official capacity as Mayor, at my personal expense.

It is my ardent desire that representatives of the varied interests of the city should enter with the municipal officials into a binding bond of fellowship for a New St.

EXPLOSION IN A TRUNK.

Two Men Injured and a Baggage Car Badly Damaged. EPUBLIC SPECIAL Atlantic Highlands, N. J., June 4.-On her

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., June 4.—On her trip from New York to-day the steamer Monmouth of the Sandy Hook route brought, among other baggage, a small, leather-covered trunk.

The trunk had just been transferred to the baggage car of the New Jersey Southern train when there came a terrific explosion. The innocent looking trunk was rent asunder, the surrounding baggage hurled in every direction, and flames burst from the debris.

Andrew Heavy, foreman, and John Abl.

hurled in every direction, and manner burse from the debris.

Andrew Heavy, foreman, and John Ahl-strom, a porter, were in the car when the explosion came, and were badly injured.

The trunk contained, besides miscel-laneous men's wearing apparel, a quantity of ammunition, and it is supposed that the concussion caused by handling discharged a cartridge. A card bearing the name "Miss Naething" was the only clew to the owner's identity.

LIEUTENANT CAFFERY KILLED. Senator's Son Broke His Neck

While In Swimming.

AEFURIAC SPECIAL.

Pensacola, Fla., June 4.—Lieutenant
Liddell Caffery of the United States M
Corps, son of Senator Donesson Caffe
Corps, son of Senator Donesson Caffe
Taulstana, died at 2 o'clock this m
yard. While bathing Louistana, died at 2 o'clock this mo at the navy yard. While bathing shallow place at the navy yards on day he jumped from an elevation struck his bead on the bottom. Exa-tion disclosed that his neck was be tien disclosed that his neck was be till father and brother arrived yest and his mother and sister this mo